Going East, by Central Vt. R. R., 7 30 a. m., 12 1

Going South, S. S. a. m. and J. M. Lou and 7 20 p. n. Coulog South, S. M. a. m. and J. M. Lou and 7 20 p. n. a. m., and 3 20 p. m. LAKE CHANCLESS STRANGES. Escanded Vermont leaves for South, 8.30 a.m., for botth, 5.00 p.m., arrives from South, 5.00 p.m., from North, 5.00 p.m., from North, 5.00 a.m., 5.00 p.m., from "A Williams" leaves for North, 8.00 a.m., arrives, 3.30 p.m., 50 p.m., arrives 10.40 a.m.

The barn of John Manning, of Eden, with thirty tons of hay and farm produce, was

burned Friday night. Loss \$600. Ir is stated that Senator Elmunds deliver the address at the Caledonia county fair at St. Johnsbury, on the 18th of Septem

As will be seen in our advertising co umps we are selling writing papers, cheap er than ever. This is owing to the fac that we have purchased several lots at a A overs genius, not more than one hu

belt on his barn to be rung every time he got drunk. The bell has been ringing for the last day or two. The Ansable House, Keeseville, was to tally destroyed by fire early Monday morning. The loss was large, but was well cov

have been incendiary. St. ALEANS BUTTER MARKET, Aug. 21st. The receipts were light and the market dull. Common said at 10 to 12 cents; good to choice to to 20 cents; selections 22 cents

Tux Sixteenth Vermont Regiment, Col. Venney's old command, during the reunion voted to have a regimental reunion July 3, 1878, the anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, and appointed a committee to make Mr. Saucet Nine, for a number of years

oute, has been transfered to that between Albany and Boston. This is regarded as a promotion-and it is certainly a well-desavings bank, Saturday, by thieves who climbed through a window of the back

room, and took the money from a drawer

postal clerk on the Burlington and Boston

while the bank people were watching the Ocear A. Denison, a farmer, living about two miles from West Burke, had a team, valued at \$200, stolen from his barn by a tramp, Saturday night. At last accounts the missing property had not been recov

THE QUEEN CITY BAND were paid a handsame compliment, at Bennington, in being selected to lead the Veterans during the grand review before President Bayes. Their fine playing elicited much praise on every hand, and the boys may well be proud

of such signal bonors. day for butter a little off from last week sales as follows: Fair to good 15 to 17 cents; choice, 18 to 20 cents; fine, 21 cents Cheese sold-farm make, plain, 75 to 85 cents; farm make, sage, 8) to 9) cents Live hogs soid at 4 to 43 cents.

A PRACTICE game of ball was played at Orientals of Richmond and the Strangers of Huntington. Score at the end of the 9th inning 7 to 7. It is expected that a match game will be arranged between the above clubs to be played in a few days.

Nor YET SETTLED. The St. Albans Mer that the Supreme Court has not come to any lecision in the great railroad consolidation case heard there last month, and that owing to its magnitude, novelty and difficulty, they will likely take some time to consider A decision may not be expected before No

Base Ball .- A CHALLENGE .- The Moun taineer Base Ball Club, of Bristol, challenge any club in Rutland, Bennington, Addison, Chittenden, or Franklin counties to play a match game of ball at Middlebury or Vergennes, before the fifth of September both clubs to show a certificate signed by the selectmen of the township to the effect that the nine players belong to the same township. Up, Guards, and at 'em.

CAMP MERTING. - The Seventh-day Adentists will hold a camp meeting in a beautiful grove one-half mile north of Morris ville, September 6 to 11, inclusive. Elder James White and wife, and other able speakers, will be present. The public are cordially invited. Ample provisions will be made for all who attend. Special tickets will be sold on the Portland and Ogdensburg Railroad and connecting roads, at fare

Ton Brandon News says the fire which destroyed the store of S. H. Parkburst, in that town, last week Wednesday, "was evidently incendiary, since nothing which Vermont Mutual had \$2,000 insurance on \$500 on the furniture-and there was surance \$8 000.

Selectualist Convention.-The Vermont quarterly convention in Northfield on Fri ed. The court allowed the case to be pass in attendance. Board at the hotel \$1 per day. The Central Vermont Railroad grants free return certificates to all who attend the convention and pay full fare one way over any of their lines; and other roads are expected to extend the same courtesy.

BREACH OF PROMISE. Mr. Thomas T. Prentiss, of Waitsfield, who has been U.S. Consul at the Seycheli Islands, in the Indian Ocean, since 1871, and who is spending the Summer at Waitsfield with his wife and two children, has been sued for breach of promise of marriage by Mrs. Sarah A. that Prentiss was under promise of marriage to her when he was appointed Consul, and agreed to marry her when he re-She lave damages at \$5,000. Prenties married a woman at the Sevehell Is-

Monnay evening, as the down night train over the Burlington and Lamoille Railroad | the altar service, from tien. J. L. Barstow. was near North Underhill, the engine the psaims and hymns, from Charles E struck a man who was drunk and was lying Allen, Esq., through whose agency the do on the track. The man was thrown down the bank and received a severe cut over the left temple and had his back broken. The train was stopped as soon as possible and and finely bound, being the best of their kind. the man taken to Underhill, where he was | On each volume were printed the words attended by Dr. Burdick. His name is Bartlett-Riley, from Portland, Mc., and he was formerly in the employ of the Barlington and Lamoille Road, but more recently has been at work for the Portland and Ogdensborg. A bottle containing about a gill of me vile compound was found in his pocket. Riley was alive at latest accounts, but

Wixoner - The Festival at the Mansion Home, on Tuesday evening, was a success A select party of about one hundred guestassembled on the spacious and well lighted grounds, and in the parlors, where the ladies served the best of ice cream. While the Sherman Band discoursed delightful music, the promenadors betook themselves to the ample walks, under the charming moon of a perfect evening. In their arrangements, the ladies were very essentially helped by Mr. H. J. Wallmuller; while belped by Mr. H. J. Wallmuller; while
Mr. Horace Thomas, of the Woollen Mills,
took excellent care of the enclosure and
grounds. Before the federicities began, the
parlors were the scene of a happy wedding.

Sixtsean, Aug. 22d, 1877.

BASE BALL.-The Oriental base ball club, Richmond, played the Strangers, of Huntington, at the latter village the 18th. After nine innings, the score stood 7 and 7. The Orientals then took the field for the tenth inning and the Strangers refused to play and the umpire decided the game in favor of the Orientals, 9 to 0.

FAST TIME.- N. L. Davis, now maste mechanic of the Rutland division, ran the mail train from Rutland to this city and made eight stops in one hour and thirty-six minutes. The quickest time on record was made by Mr. Davis on the Samuel Henshaw, when he stopped twice and made the run in one hour and fifteen minutes. Mr. Davis once ran to Middlebury, thirty-three miles, and stopped at Erandon to let off a man and two ladies, in thirty-six minutes.

Essax .- Literary exercises connected with the opening of the Fall term of the E-sex Classical Institute, at the Centre, take place on Tuesday evening next, August 28, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Addresses are ex sected from President Buckham, of the U V. M.; Mr. Conant, State Superintendent o nstruction, and others. Friends of the Institution are carnestly invited to be pres ent. The exercises will be held in the Institute hall.

The Sabbath-schools at Essex Centre e joyed a fine ride on the new railroad to Cambridge on Toesday last, and a basket picnic in a beautiful grove overlooking the dred miles from this city, recently placed a valley of the Lamoille river at Cambridge Junction. The day was fine, the grove was in neat trim, only a short distance from the ears, the children were delighted, and the "old tolks" seemed young again. Every one seemed to enjoy the occasion. The voice of music and of prayer were heard in the grove for the first time, it may be, bu ered by insurance. The fire is supposed to not, we trust, the last.

BENNINGTON AND RUTLAND RAILWAY COM PANY .- At a meeting of the directors of this company, held in Bennington, August 20, the following officers were elected President, A. B. Gardner; Clerk, Geo. W Barmon ; Treasurer, Charles E. Houghton Monday morning, a notice was served or Mr. Park by the Central Vermont company that it would not operate the Harlem Exten tion between Bennington and Chatham after Monday night. During the day the Cen tral Vermont removed the rolling stock and settled with the employes. There were no trains over that road Tuesday. The Central Vermont continues to ron the road be tween Rutland and Bennington, and will do so until a ten days' notice is given by the Bennington and Rutland company to sur render the road. The Contral Vermont is busy taking away the side tracks which were laid down for the celebration travel. The Rutland Globe predicts a railroad Tue result of the city meeting, Tuesday,

was a very decided refusal to authorize the Board of Aldermen to contract for supplying the city with water from the river. Four hundred tax-payers, who for intelligence, sound sense, and substantial interest in the welfare of the city, will certainly compare well with any other portion of our population, voted for the change to the river. But the leading lake men were able o make use of the Democratic party of our city, and did so without scruple. The rank and file of that party were told that the river project was a Republican scheme, of a Republican Board of Aldermen; and were narched up en masse to oppose it. As there were many Republicans whose interests or prejudices made them lake men, of ourse that settled the matter. There was no check list or effective safeguard against louble voting, and lake carried the day against river, steam against water power, expense against economy. The present onsequence is that we must continue to take our bay water from the face of the locks, and pump it in the most expensive way. But we are not without hope that he time will come, when the poorest of our voters will see that this river project is a obeme for his benefit, as well as for the general welfare :- that it means lower taxes and cheaper water, and more takers, and in rease of manufactures and other good things in which he has a direct and vital sterest, and when he will refuse to be used

to deteat his own best interests. RUTLAND-KILLED BY THE CARS. saturday evening, Austin W. White, clerk at the Farmers' Hotel, was killed by a passing freight train, near what is known as Evelyn street crossing. He had been up the track a short distance to a pasture to nilk a cow, and was returning with a pail, walking on the outside of the track usually aken by freight trains entering the yard, when by some mistake he stepped upon the track in front of the train and was struck and thrown under it by the deadwood of the engine. The engine and five cars passed over him, and when the principal portions of the body were afterward gathered up, about twenty four feet beyond, nothing but the head and shoulders and one leg bore emblance to a human form. No blame can se attached to any one for the accident. some property, of good babits, and honorable in his dealings. His remains were buried Sunday afternoon, his Juneral being held at the Methodist church. THE SUPREME COURT-A DEFENDANT NON

Esr.-A telegraphic despatch says; The Supreme Court opened at Hydepark Tuesday morning. There were present Hon. Homer E. Royce (presiding), Hon. J. Rose, Hon, T. P. Redfield, Hon, W. C. Dunton. Upon the call of the State vs. George H. the building; \$3,000 on the goods, and Saxby, which stood first for trial, George L. Waterman, counsel for the respondent, \$2,500 in the German American—total in arose and informed the court that his client was not present and he could not explain his absence except to say that he had just State Spiritualist Association will hold a heard a painful rumor that he had abscondday, Saturday and Sunday, the 7th, 8th and ed till afternoon, to give the respondent the 9th of September. Good speakers will be of R. L. Fairbanks vs. P. S. Benjamin There is no reasonable doubt that Saxby is at this moment exhibiting the better part of valor. His bondsmen look a little sad. The counsel on both sides had been to great labor in preparation. The main question involved was upon the admissibility of the particeps as witnesses in the case, but the absconding of the respondent puts it out of the court's power to decide it.

Surlaurs - A very pleasant occasion was

had at the Town Hall, in Shelburn, on Sunday last, the 19th inst. After morning service, the missionary, the Rev. G. Graves, called together the members of, and others connected with, Trinity Mission, for the purpose of receiving a donation. This consisted of a set of four books for chancel use in the services of the Mission. They were as follows: The Holy Bible, from Mrs. Sena tor Edmunds, of Burlington ; the book of common prayer, from A. C. Spear, Esq. nation was made, and whose letter of pre-"Trinity Parish, Shelburne, Vt." It is the intention of the recipients of the gift, to insert in each volume the name of the donor, and the date of the donation.

After the presentation of the Sacred books, which had first been used at the morning service, they were examined by an appreciative and thankful people. Appropriate resolutions of thanks were unani-mously adopted, and ordered to be sent to each of the kind and thoughtful denors.

to the Editor of the Free Provi and Times. I notice in this morning's paper an item, in regard to the presents to the "Trinity I notice in too morning a paper an aten, in regard to the presents to the "Trinity Parish" in this place, which is a correct exponent of the spirit in which they were received. The coat which the writer last was found and will be returned to the owner, which will be done at the earliest oper, which will be done at the earliest open. portunity. Now that Spear has beat us into so fine a

Centennial Notes

At the business meeting of the Vermont Veterans, at Bonnington, on Wednesday. Gen. William Wells, of Burlington, was dected President; John W. Clark and Fred E. Smith, of Montpelier, Vicc-Presiients. It was voted to hold the next reunion at Montpelier the second week in August, 1879.

Attorney-General Devens gave a cordial greeting to Gen. Henry, Col. Peck and other Vermont officers who served under im in the war. He complimented Gen. Henry, who in the grand procession of Thur-day was Marshal commanding of the Third Division (which included the Amoskeng Veterans and New Hampshire Battalion,) on the hand-ome appearance of his

Gen. Devens is credited with saying that | the Crescent Hose, St. Albans Cornet Band the procession was on the whole the most | Washington and Frontier Hose, and Belimposing one he had ever witnessed on such

The Independent Cadets, of Boston, who where a square was formed, and an address ormed the escort to the Massachusetts state officers and Legislature, are a company of young gentlemen of means and anding, who do their military business in very handsome style. They came to unnington in their own train of eight Pullman sleeping cars, [with a dining car and kitchen. Their marching and drill was superb, and their dress parade, Thursday fternoon, was witnessed with great gratification by tens of thousands of spectators. ieutenant Col. T. F. Edmands, who com ands the Cadets, made a most agreeable impression on every one who made his acquaintance, as a most courteous and pleas nt gentlemen, as well as a capable officer

The First Regiment N. 6, of Vermont. It was a matter of pride to every Veronter worthy of the name, that our State possessed a body of citizen soldiery, so well appointed and efficient as our First Regient showed itself to be, at Bennington No organization contributed more to the uccess of the Centennial celebration. The fine order of its camp, the good behavior of the men, and the appearance of the regiment on parade, on guard, and in drill, won very high compliments from many officers of the regular army trangers. eterans of the late war and officers in the militia of other States and of Canada, whose praise is worth something in military mat ters. While each man in the regiment

in this village. During my civil I waited missis assists the second of t

ST. ALBANS. The C. H. Evans Hock and Ladder con pany, of Hudson, N. V., comprising some 30 young men of that beautiful city, ac companied by over one handred prominent citizens and honorary members of the company with Doring's celebrated band, of Troy, reached Sc. Albans at 4 o'clock Tues day afternoon on their annual excursion they go to Montreal and resure to Thursday evening. When they arrived at the depot, surpresed to see the platform crowded by bundred of our people and as they had arranged to take supper at the Weldon House, the sight of procession drawn up to receive them as

J. F. McGowan, Marshal; followed by washington and reomet flose, and believe flook and Ladder Company, who escorted the visiting company to the park, where a square was formed, and an address of welcome make by willard Farrington, E-q., president of the village trustees.

Brief and appropriate responses were made by the foreman and also by Mr. Ray, one of the citizens of Hudson, expressing their gratifude and pleasure at the cordial reception given them. After some choice music was discoursed by Doring's Band of 22 pieces, the company, to the number of 160, repaired to the Weldon House, where 22 pieces, the company, to the number of Roger Sherman, a Connecticut man. When 160, repaired to the Welden House, where 160, repaired to the Welden House, where one of the sumptous meals characteristic of Mr. Lavender's hoselty made glad the hearts of the Yorker, the Ransom Giard Band meanwhile giving several selections very finely in the balcony of the hotelseing obliged to leave on the 6 o'clock trail for Montreal, the "beys" were escurted to the depot, and with many expressions of thanks and pleasure at their reception they left for the north, leaving a very favorable impression by their gentlemanly bearing pression by their gentlemanly bearing

From Bennington. ONE OF THE MUSICAL PRATURES OF THE CELE-

and fine appearance.

Bennington, Vt., Aug. 18th, 1877. the Editor of the Free Press and Times.

The Centennial is over, and the people of Bennington congratulate themselves that it has proved a great success in point of num

bers, in a pecuniary view and, in fact, in al most all points. Helt Burlington Monday the 13.h, at ters. While each man in the regiment is entitled to his share of the praise thus accorded, it is undervaluing no one to say that the chief credit for the condition of the regiment has been due to its commander, Col. T. S. Peck. He has infused a good share of his own interest in the formation of an efficient militia into the officers and men of his command; and in attention to its interests and labor for its welfare he has been indefatigable. He has been ably seconded by his subordinate officers, and with such veteran field and line officers as Lieutenant-Colonel Greenleaf, Major. Carr.

Lieutenant-Colonel Monday the 13.h., at cond, not the train with the Sherman Band who were to play for the Rutland in due season and that evening the band gave a concert which evening the band gave a concert which who were to play for the Rutland in due season and that evening the band gave a concert which who are coupled. One of the season and that evening the band gave a concert which who are coupled. One of the season and that evening the band gave a concert which who are coupled in the band gave a concert which generat

Fide upon your beautiful harbor, lof the first time, at low rates. Bakersfield, Fair field, Fleicher, and other adjoining towns are cordally invited to join in this day of an invitation.

Newport has the champion smart old lady in Mrs. Chiro-Sabin. She is 86 years old, is apparently as smart as a girl in her head supparently as smart as a girl in her head burned has hardly a white bair in her head burned has hardly a white bair in her head burned has hardly a white bair in her head burned here and dired thirty pounds of betties, and the time, by way of recreation. Recently despite time, by way of recreation has bandry, and will avail themselves of this opportunity to visit the city of Bar. I have an additionable them to do so.

Yours respectfully,

R. M. Bessent, J. Committee of E. P. Meboart.

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Yours respectfully.

R. M. Bessent, J. Committee of E. P. Meboart.

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One of the best of the many capital short over, and succeeded in reaching his daughter, and, after considerable trouble, in the count a hundred years of life—the Hartford Counter of the worth of a fuller report.

As quall struck the boat and capsized it. Mr. Loop seized an oar as the boat went over, and succeeded in reaching his daughter, in which his daughter came near drowning, and after the squall subsided, sailed been a little further out in the lake his daughter would probably have been drowned.

There were the boat and capsized it. Courant. It was worthy of a fuller report than the brief extract given in our report of Wednesday's proceedings. Gov. Hawley down, and it is feared that the wet weather

said:

I find my-cif more afraid than I thought I should be. I supposed that I should be among the "and others," who might be called on for remarks; but I find my-cif the first one culled upon—invited to address an audience still thrilling with that noble poem to which we have just listened, and to the grand oration which preceded it. But if no other Connecticut man is been to speak for her, I am happy to do so. No good word can be said for Vermont which we of Connecticut will not re-echo. I should they left the depet was quite gratifying. It was headed by the Ransom Guard Band, remarking that if it was payable at Windsor he would be happy to pay it there. I have had such offers before, said Gen. Hawley, but I must decline them. The bill is not for

> Returning to the subject of Ticonderoga, Gen. H. remarked that it was the State of Connection that kept Allen in command at Ticonderoga, after its capture; and it was Seth Warner, of Connectient, who took Crown Point. The files of the Hartford want (which, he was happy to inform his nearers, still lived, though perhaps it was not as able a paper as when Ira Allen and Nathaniel Chipman were among its con-ributors) of a hundred years ago, showed that among the pioneers of Vermont were uch Connecticut men as Remember Baker, such Connecticut men as Remember Baker, Gideon Brownson, Nathaniel Chipman, Thomas Chittenden, for nearly twenty years Governor of Vermont and a man who, as the poet says, "stood four-square to all the winds that blow," Stephen Bradley, and others. The first paper in Vermont was published by Timothy Green and J. Paddock Spooner, of Connecticut. The speaker closed with a reference to the fact that fitty-five Connecticut towns have their namesakes among the towns of Vermont; and that the early Vermont Statutes were taken a

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There was nothing done at harvest

will injure the late wheat, much of which lays in the swath. There is a prospect of the largest potato crop, the potato beetle notwithstanding, that we have bad for many years. This wet weather is bad for them, and the yield may be reduced some from row. from rot.

The ladies society of the Congregational church, held a musical and literary entertainment, at Academy Hall, Wednesday tvening. Music was furnished by the Clar checylle, P. Q. cornet band, and the exercise-consisted of music, tableaux, pantocises consisted of music, tableaux, panto-mines, select reading, etc. Retreshment of ice cream and cake was furnished during the evening. The hall was well filled, and the receipts amounted to nearly lity dollars.

und that death, like a thief, had during the night lames Rogers, of Westford, and extinguished th He was found with placed countenance and folarms in the steep that knows no waking. This gontleman was among the oldest in the town, and stood only second in point of time, on the roll of the living members of the Congregational church. He living members of the Congregational charch. He was at years old and had resided in Westford 5 years, and on the disken the state of the greater part of the theorem in the state of the greater part of the state of the state of the greater part of

THE LANGILLE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION WILL INSEL with the Baptist Church in St. Albans, on Wedner day, September 5th, at 10 o'clock a. m., and con tinue two days. B. FRANKLIN BATTRAY, Clock-Johnson, Vt , Aug 23, dawit

The Channels of Est

From the human system hear the same relation fit as sewers do to a city. They carry off the waste the relate which it is essential to remove in order to prevent disease. One of the most salutary effect of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is to renew activity of the bowels when these organ- are described in the of the cowers when these organ- are described in their duty. The billions and dysepathe symptoms, which necompany constipation are also remedied, by this steeling alterative. He gouldy enthantic action ha-the affect of removing impurities which would otherwise poison the system, and its tonic influence s exhibited in an increase in vital power. It rooms appetite, sucties and invigorates the nerve prevents and remedies mularial fever, and is a fire ata remedy for despendency.-Aug 23, deed&wit

ALL who serves races Dropey and Kidney Dis sees can be cured by using HUNT'S REMEDY the great Kidney Medicine. HUNT'S REMEDY it purely vegetable, and used dully by our best Pay sirians in their practice. All Diseases of the Kid news, Bander and Urinney Organs, are cured by HUNT'S REMEDY.—Ang 24, Meadawit

Mrs. O. P. Shattick, of Worcester, Mass., is now visiting friends here.

On Friday last, two laddes, whole during down the burying ground hill, were thrown from the wagon, neither being but stability overturied.

Mrs. Laira Potter, Limerly of linkershield, they excellently on Similary confidence with the wagon was complicted with the confidence of the first lair and border of the first laid, died very saidlently on Similary evening last, at the resolution of Similary evening last, at the resolution of Similary confidence of the first laid.

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Commercial.

Satertown Union Live Stock Market. Aug. 21. ANOUNT OF LIVE STOCK AT WARRET. Cattle, Sneep & Lambo

Sheep and Lambs—In lots, 2 1, 21 is sheep and Lambs—In lots, 2 1, 21 is and extra, 21 is er5 is, or one it Spring Lambs, bigging Ph. V . Calve G. S. Spring Lambs, District School of the Spring Lambs, District of Hides, Tallow, and Skins Hides, Janes W.B., Tallow, Janes W.B., Hides, Janes W.B., Tallow, Janes W.B., Lamb Skins Skins, P. Valle, To. Lamb Skins, P. Valle, P. Valle, To. Lamb Skins, P. Valle,

Cattle—The traille in cattle this week! and par-ticularly active. Most of the sales was confined to small lets. The decline on Northern week has not been regained and on their to the has not been regained and on the sale to the formal lets. The decline on Northern week has not been regained and not likely to The Incidency, we think, is to lower rates. Much at the Northern is same what slim, with a sprinking of good staff. Press on country cattle about to F h. off from last week. need stuff. I trees on country cattle about to we in firm his tweek. If the his tweek we seen study if it is made a study and the tree were study if it. There might have been a les locks at a grain higher, but we'll selected, but the locks at a grain higher, but we'll selected, but the locks at a grain higher. But we'll selected, but the locks at a grain higher. But we'll selected, but the lock is a lock as they can. Foultry—The range is let to like with, or the sam is last week. Chickens like with.

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RICE—market is steady at 34801 for Louisiana.

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MARRIED. Envy-My-ann.—At the residence of the bride's ather, T. H. Minnel, by the Rev. A. F. Nealy, Mr. Tayette L. Eddy, or East Charlotte, Vt. te Mis-katic L. Minnel, of West Topchum, Vt.

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